



James Walsh, left, and Thomas Griffin rehearse for production of "Gideon" which will run for the next two weekends.

'Gideon' Is Scheduled For Five Performances

"Gideon" by Paddy Chayefsky, will open at the University Theater this Friday night.

Performances will be given on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, January 7-9, and Friday and Saturday evenings, January 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. Peter Bradley, publicity director for the Theater, said that the number of people who had to be turned away from the Theater's first production of the season, "Cock-A-Dooley Dancy," has necessitated the increased performances of "Gideon." A matinee performance will be given on January 6th for Ponagansett High School and the Chariho Regional High School.

Thomas Griffin as Gideon and James Walsh as the Angel of the Lord head the cast which is under the direction of Prof. Stephen Travis.

"Gideon" was a long-run

Broadway hit which originally starred Frederic March and Douglas Campbell. The play is a modern version of the story from the Old Testament, Book of Judges, in which Gideon is chosen by Jehovah to lead the defenseless Hebrew people against the ravaging hordes of the Midianites.

A restaurant in Narragansett is sponsoring a Dinner-Theater Package. A full-course dinner followed by an evening at the University Theater's presentation of "Gideon" is available for \$3.75.

Tickets are available at the box office in Quinn Hall Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. General admission is \$1.50 and 75 cents for URI students. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 792-2169.

Phi Mu Admits Hazing; Gets 'Strict Probation'

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity pleaded guilty to charges of hazing before the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board Dec. 17. Dean Edward Dambruch, who brought the charges against the fraternity, has since taken steps to review the action of the IFC.

Dean McGuire expressed his satisfaction with the Judicial Board's actions and said he doubts that the administration will interfere in any way.

Phi Mu was placed on strict charter probation and will be required to submit a detailed

report of what will be done with the pledges eligible for initiation. This will include a day by day breakdown of pre-initiation activities. The Fraternity will be limited to four social events and two socials with sororities until June of 1966. A fine of three hundred dollars must be paid before Feb. 25, if bids are to be presented the next day.

The Judicial Board will meet with national, alumni and chapter representatives and a representative from the Dean of Students office within the next two weeks to form a committee

which will advise the fraternity in order to make pledges and brothers more aware of their responsibilities. This committee could take further action if it deemed it necessary. Dean Dambruch sent a letter to these people requesting that they meet with him this week. Don Wilkinson, IFC president, says the judicial board will not send any representative to the Dean's meeting.

Peter Bingham, vice president of Phi Mu Delta, said he realized that the IFC was in a difficult position. (Continued on page 3)

Open-Door Order Expected

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges which meets tonight will hold a briefing to inform the representatives of the Rhode Island news media of actions taken at that meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the URI Extension Building in Providence.

The closed-door policy, which necessitates these briefings has been in effect since 1939. With the opening of the new session of the General Assembly, it is expected that legislation will be introduced to require open meetings except during discussions of personnel and land acquisition.

Rep. J. Howard Duffy has asked the state legislative council to prepare a bill requiring open meetings to be introduced during this session of the Assembly. The trustees meet monthly and Chairman George W. Kelsey has recently begun scheduling press conferences for the day after rather than the night of the meeting. The Providence Journal has charged him with not only controlling what the public will be allowed to know, but also controlling the time that it will be told. The Journal says that actions ap-

proved by the Board sometimes do not come to the attention of the people until weeks after a meeting. Comparable boards are known to hold open meetings.

Mr. Kelsey wants the present system retained. He believes that the trustees work more efficiently when the public and the press are not present. The board, he says, is responsible to the Governor, not the public. Governor Chafee has said he is satisfied with closed meetings as long as the board does a good job.

Another concern Mr. Kelsey has is with the Journal-Bulletin monopoly in the state. He says people would be given a one-sided view of proceedings. The Journal has been the only paper covering the board meetings regularly. Open meetings, Mr. Kelsey said, would encourage students and faculty members

to bring complaints directly to the Board.

The URI chapter of the American Association of University Professors has initiated a study of practices at other schools regarding faculty representation on the Board of State Colleges. Dr. Joseph Dain, president of the Chapter, says that students have a voice on the Board through the alumni representative. The administration is represented by Dr. Francis H. Horn. The faculty, he says, has no clear voice.

In response to questions about the closed session of the Board, Dr. Dain said he thinks the Providence Journal should push for legislation rather than attack the trustees.

A 1964 bill sponsored by Senators Walter J. Kane of Smithfield and Arthur A. Belhumeur of Central Falls failed to pass.

Holbrook To Act Twain

When Hal Holbrook brings his uncanny recreation of Mark Twain to the stage of Edwards Auditorium on Monday, January 10, 1966, at 8:30 p.m., local audiences will be seeing what has emerged as one of the perennially popular attractions on the American concert scene.

For twenty-two weeks during the 1959-60 season Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" was the outstanding off-Broadway hit in New York.

Perhaps the key to the attraction's success is to be found in the fortuitous combination of Holbrook's unique portrayal of Twain and the latter's ever-timely words of wisdom and (Continued on page 3)



Governor John Chafee, left, purchases Sigma Pi Coed Calendar from Steve Jacobsen, president of Sigma Pi.

Long-Awaited Day Arrives Coeds Enter Complex

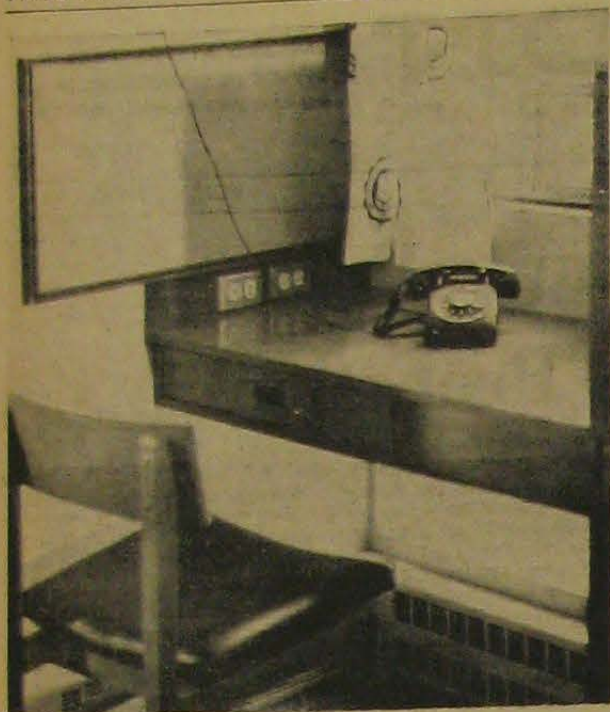
The scheduled January 3 movement of students from Barlow Hall to the housing complex had been delayed because of minor mechanical problems. These problems, which prevented the complex from passing inspection by university officials and the architects, have now been rectified and today is the official date for the start of the first phase of movement.

Mr. Joiner, director of housing, said that moving could have begun Tuesday but notice to the girls involved would not have been sufficient.

Building C will be the first to be opened and sorority girls from Barlow Hall will occupy the rooms.

When asked if the move to Building C will be completed in sufficient time so as not to interfere with the exam schedule, Mr. Joiner said, "We are prepared to move day and night to move the girls in as fast as possible."

Barlow Hall will be occupied by sorority girls who cannot live in their sorority houses because of lack of space, by in- (Continued on page 3)



Desk at student complex stands empty waiting for Wednesday's migration which will bring books and busy coeds to tie up the telephone line.

'Can't Stop Folcarelli'

by Julie Altman

"They can do anything they want—but they'll never take me fight away from me," Lieutenant Governor Giovanni Folcarelli, planning on entering the gubernatorial race should John Chafee run for the Senate in 1966, doesn't believe the recently published criticisms of him will interfere with his political future.

The criticisms, mostly concerned with the portly Mr. Folcarelli's appearance, were allegedly levelled by leaders of his own Democratic Party. The Lieutenant Governor says he can attribute them to only two or three people, not those he considers party leaders. The criticisms, voiced also during his 1964 campaign, were not then carried by the press but were picked up this time, Mr. Folcarelli says, because of a reporter's personal interest in advancing the political career of one of the critics.

Describing the frustrations of his present position, the Lieu-

tenant Governor says, "Senators view you as a member of the executive branch. House members view you as a Senator. You find yourself neither fish nor fowl—a second string governor who may never get to play first string, with the specific duty of presiding over the Senate."

The political battle isn't new to Mr. Folcarelli. From 1956 to 1960 he was an administrative and legislative aide to former Senator Theodore Francis Green. Following that experience, he worked as special counsel to the Attorney General for three years. He has been an active campaign worker since his college years at Boston College and Boston University in the late 1940s. Folcarelli, a practicing lawyer since 1953, is a candidate for a Master of Public Administration Degree at the University of Rhode Island.

Visiting the Lieutenant Governor, one almost forgets the many problems occupying his mind. He sat leisurely puffing

a cigar, dropping an occasional ash on the floor, his feet up on a radiator, a sign his worries were few and far between. But he abandoned the joking manner he used with a friend on the phone in favor of a more serious straight forward attitude in discussing his official duties.

Even in the off-season, with the Senate out of session, the piles of papers scattered around his office in orderly disarray, and the constantly ringing telephone remind one that there's work to be done.

Being lieutenant governor with a governor of a different party poses its own problems. Mr. Folcarelli is excluded from Governor Chafee's policy-making sessions. More annoying than this the Lieutenant Governor says, is the Governor's refusal to keep him aware of his plans when leaving the state. On the day of the east coast blackout, Mr. Folcarelli returned to the state to find that Governor Chafee had not been back.

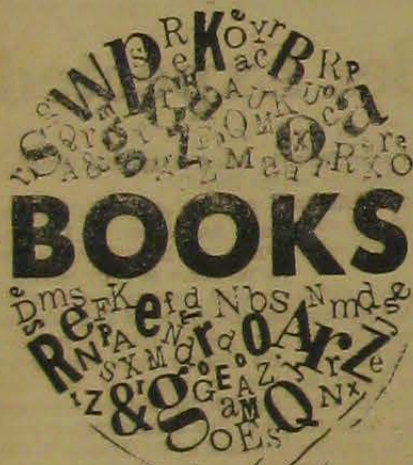
This lack of communications extends in another direction too. Since the 1964 campaign, Mr. Folcarelli has found difficulty explaining his views to the voters. Little time is allotted by radio and television, he says, and the press has not given him enough coverage either.

The man who on election night in 1964 announced that he didn't want to win without Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward P. Gallogly, believes that Gallogly would have been more sympathetic to social welfare programs than the victorious Mr. Chafee.

"Next week we've got to get organized." The plaque to the right of the Lieutenant Governor's desk is not totally in jest. It expresses the fervent hope of the man for the future of his own Democratic Party. Not since 1952, when Dennis J. Roberts was Governor, has any man been influential enough to unify the party. "John" Folcarelli, though titular head of the party, has not attempted to exercise any influence except during the 1964 legislative struggle to obtain a fair housing law. He says he spoke with many General Assembly members at that time who were cooperative in giving support to the bill.

His concern with current issues includes an interest in the Constitutional Convention proceedings. The Lieutenant Governor is disturbed by the pressure of the news media to hasten the Convention's progress. He believes the slow deliberation is necessary in order to organize a constitution which will be satisfactory to the voters. Mr. Folcarelli would prefer a bicameral legislature, one house apportioned according to population and another according to geographical considerations, but the recent Supreme Court decision, he said, will force Rhode Island to eventually adopt a unicameral system.

What can the voter expect in 1966? Mr. Folcarelli foresees a continuation of the party struggle. The Republican administration, he said, cannot inaugurate new programs without raising taxes. The Democrats must counter the status quo attempts of their rivals. Mr. Folcarelli asserts, by not only pushing new programs, but also finding ways of financing them.



New Releases

HARDBOUND:

The Rabbi — N. Gordan
The Source — J. Michener
Those Who Love — I. Stone
A Thousand Days —
A. Schlesinger, Jr.
The History of the World
Aristophanes — M. Hadas

PAPERBOUND:

Also the Hills — F. Keyes
The Tin Drum — G. Grass
The Rector of Justin —
L. Auchincloss
Little Big Man — T. Berger
The Complete Plays of
as Pictures — N. Sullivan

MAGAZINES

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Scientific American
Harper's
National Review

FOREIGN:

Science Journal
Soviet Life
Art International
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History Today

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Mon. - Fri. — 8:45 a. m. - 5:15 p. m.
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University Book Store

URI Coeds

Calendar Features

The first annual Sigma Pi co-ed scholarship calendar, featuring pictures of girls representing each of the ten sororities, went on sale at the Memorial Union last Monday.

The ten "calendar girls" are joined by Peggy Harrington, head Rammette, and Maureen Manton, Miss Rhode Island, to "round out" the twelve months of the year.

Steve Jacobson, editor of the calendar, said that all money received from sales will be handled by the Bursar's office. Members of Sigma Pi Fraternity will in turn apply to the student aid office for scholarships and loans. He said that in future years others may be allowed to apply for scholarships and loans from the calendar profits.

"About 10,000 copies have been printed," Mr. Jacobson said, "6,000 of which will be mailed out to residents of Rhode Island." He said that a calendar will be sent to each member of the URI faculty and staff, and the remainder sold at the Memorial Union desk for 50 cents each.

"We've been working on the project for four months," Mr. Jacobson said. "We got the idea from a school in the mid-west," he added. "We've already received an excellent response to the calendar in ads and boosters; the cooperation from the sororities has been excellent; and we're hoping it will be a big success."

Computer Course

Finally Explained

The Computer Laboratory has received numerous inquiries regarding the C.S. 100 course being offered second semester. In structuring this course, guidance was obtained from reports of the Curriculum Committee on Computer Science of the Association for Computing Machinery, and the descriptions of courses currently making use of the URI computer were examined.

The main objective of the course is to acquaint the student with the use of a high speed computer. It is intended to be neither solely a survey course nor a course in which development of working skills is the only objective. A compromise of these two objectives is planned to make this course meaningful.

A computer will be described so that the student may gain an appreciation of its general structure. Emphasis will be on the interaction of the machinery (hardware), associated languages, compilers, assemblers, and monitors (software) with the algorithmic description of the problem. Conceivably, students may be introduced to time-sharing systems through utilization of a remote console to MIT's facilities.

Energy Not Costly

Atomic energy may be the answer to New England's costly electric bills according to a study conducted at URI.

New England's monthly electric bill runs \$1.11 higher than the national average according to the study. Dr. Roy G. Poulson, associate professor of economics, blames the high cost on "fossil fuels." More than half the high monthly bill is consumed in freight costs of coal, still New England's primary fuel.

Continued From Page One

Complexes

dependent women and freshmen girls.

Building B is scheduled to be opened January 20 to the 29 (following the completion of exams) and Building A will be ready for students February 6.

Moving trucks, supplied by University Housing, and 200 employees including students, janitors, cleaners, and laborers, will help to facilitate a smooth transfer of students from dormitories to the complexes.

Hal Holbrook

whimsy. Mr. Holbrook said "The abiding humanity of Twain and his writing is what really wins the audiences. Certainly there is much to laugh about, for the man was our greatest humorist. But his writing goes a little deeper than mere humor. It makes people think, and they

generally wind up agreeing with Twain's point of view."

Mr. Holbrook has spent years perfecting his performance as Mark Twain, visiting friends of the author, studying photographs of Twain in his seventies, making every effort to keep his impersonation as accurate as indefatigable research can make it. Every gesture is genuine, according to the best recollection of people who knew the celebrated humorist or attended one of his lectures.

General Admission is \$2.50, (URI students: \$1.50). Tickets may be obtained at Watson House, 792-2220, or at the Memorial Union Main Desk. This is an Arts Council Attraction in association with John Lotus.

Hazing

difficult position insofar that if they treated the infraction too lightly, they would risk administrative intervention. He believes

that the Judicial Board could have been rougher in its decision, but that the action taken will effectively discourage the fraternity from engaging in hazing practices in the future.

Mr. Wilkinson said he thought the IFC action a just one. "It is better to teach a fraternity to operate effectively," he said, "than to punish them and in so doing harm the fraternity's chances of being a responsible organization on campus."

Other fraternities received warnings to stop hazing practices prior to the time that charges were brought against Phi Mu Delta.

The hazing, which took place from 6:30 a. m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 6, involved incidents of paddling pledges, requiring them to have short haircuts as specified by the brothers and requiring pledges to carry live goldfish in plastic bags and protect them from brothers who were instructed to try to kill them.

Senator Discusses Legislation

Carl Klockars, chairman of the Student Senate legislative affairs committee, said before the Association of Women Students' Council on Tuesday, Dec. 14, that the proposed Racial and Religious Discriminatory Bill "does not say in any way that discrimination is now going on. It just is a statement of policy."

Mr. Klockars said that the bill now on the Senate floor requests either a statement in the organization's constitution that racial or religious discrimination is not practiced, or the signature of the highest elected official stating that no discrimination exists in the organization.

The bill will be voted on shortly after vacation.

The Junior Council will hold interviews in addition to applications and recommendations this year, said Linda Reichstetter, chairman of the junior council. Another change in the Junior Council program is the holding of a primary for freshman women in choosing a freshman member-at-large of AWS, she added.



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Editorial

Awareness And Action: Catalysts For Good Image

The responsibility of a student newspaper is to serve the campus community by enlightening its readers. To adequately fulfill its purpose, it is necessary to do two things: to thoroughly research the campus, in order that problems be uncovered and brought to the attention of all, and to look beyond the scope of the university into the world surrounding and effecting it.

We cannot afford to pretend that any problems facing the University are illusory. Nor can we afford to treat our problems with kid gloves to avoid stepping on toes. It is our responsibility to present forthrightly the problems so they may be known and dealt with properly. Our criticisms will be constructive, hopefully, with the intent of contributing to a healthier intellectual climate.

If we expect to prepare students to cope with the problems of the world they are soon to take a place in, they must be kept abreast of current affairs. We must stimulate this awareness by encouraging an interest in those aspects of world events which directly affect students. We must recognize such things as the significance of the open briefing sessions which now follow Board of Trustees' meetings. We must concern ourselves with the escalation of the war in Viet Nam and the resulting draft which threatens to abruptly end the college career of many young men. We must be aware of those factors that contributed to the Berkeley riot. We must take cognizance of the plight of the St. John's University professors who are demonstrating for the right to think and act independent of Administration pressures.

Only thru an awareness and understanding of the problems confronting us can we be assured that we will no longer have to be concerned with creating a University image; that will come in and of itself.

THE BEACON

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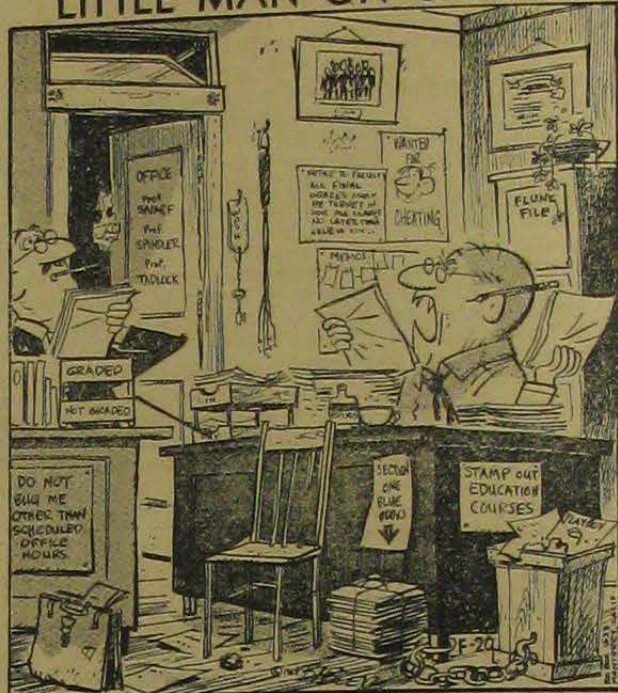
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I've gone over his homework grades - I've re-checked his lab work - figured his daily and mid-term exam scores again, and I still can't come up with a point total low enough to flunk him."

Chain Gang

Why do men live in chains?

Why do men live in chains:

They're always running scared,
as though their doom's just been declared;
And they sputter and they rave
and insist that they are slaves;
They're born to be free,
but they don't know and they can't see:

Why do men live in chains?

Some complain that they're too young.

Some complain that they're too young:

They say the powers-that-be
are against them, don't you see;
And their teachers and their profs
just don't care and only scoff;
And please just let them be
till they've found their identity:

Why do men live in chains?

Others say, my time is past.

Others say, my time is past:

What with my children and my wife,
I've got troubles enough with life;
And my job is such a race,
I go full speed and just keep pace;
I was born too long ago:
things move too fast, I change too slow:

Why do men live in chains?

Is it their psychology?

Is it their psychology:

While their egos fight their ids,

they get depressed and they have fits;

And when they're trained to use the john,
their lives are shaped from that point on;
And old Oedipus is king,
although they wear their wedding rings:

Why do men live in chains?

Is it their society?

Is it their society:

For it pushes and it pulls,
and it stifles with its rules;
And you study and you learn,
not to think, but just to earn;
And in order to live,
you have to take, and can not give:

Why do men live in chains?

But I sing not of chains;

None of these things are chains:

If you're stifled and you're bound,
look to yourself, don't look around;

For once you're free inside,
you can stand and turn the tide;

You were created to be free:
now just forget yourself and be;

Each man is a man,
and so he's free, and so he can!

by Dave Brown, New Haven, Conn. Chairman, Student Christian Movement on Revolution on Campus, as printed in "Yankee Student"

RAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

Welcome back to Disneyland East and a fun filled month of trying to prepare for and actually take exams. You will naturally notice that some dear heart in the calendar planning committee has given us all of one whole day set aside as Reading Day. It is during this time that one is supposed to finish studying for all exams. Golly Gee!! Princeton and Brown (to name a few) get two weeks designated as "Reading Days." Obviously this means that URI is a much smarter college than all those Ivy League schools since we don't need that much time to prepare. Right.

And now for the latest word on the complex Complex situation. Over vacation, the girls were sent notices to be ready to move in this past Monday. They came back to campus with parents and all the equipment they wanted to have in the complexes. You'll never guess what happened. Say that there were some "technical difficulties," such as the buildings hadn't been inspected or improved? Say the girls aren't too mad? Say that they can start moving in today? Say the boys are supposed to be allowed to move in after the 20th of this month? Say everyone should be in by the end of finals, or at the latest by the first week in February? Say the moon is made of green cheese?

To further add to your confusion about Winter Weekend, here is a semi-summary of what has already transpired with the Union Board and its various branches. Winter Weekend started out to be in December. It was then combined with Reunion week (first week in February). Top name entertainment started out with Count Basie but is now Herbie Mann. The rock and roll concert started out with the Supremes, went to the Shirelles, to the Four Seasons, to a combination of The Bitter End Singers and the Drifters and now stands at nobody knows what. There was supposed to be a Free Flie on that Wednesday which has now been tentatively scheduled as a non-free movie on Thursday to make room for a Union a Go-Go on Wednesday which may or may not have professional go-go girls. Furthermore, a Winter Ball and a fashion show contest seem to have gotten lost somewhere in the merry shuffle. There is talk of trying to get Barbara Streisand (that's close) or, worse comes to worse, then getting Lloyd Thaxton to impress everyone. So sit back, relax, let it be fought out and there's a possibility that a good Winter Weekend may finally materialize.

Now! Special! The University Theatre (producers of such immortal plays as "Picnic" and "Cock-a-Doode-Do") will now bring forth "Gideon," a moving saga-Exodus story, someone leading the Hebrews away from the Bad Guys. Right on our own cramped Theatre stage! Over two months in the making! A cast of about 40! Reserved tickets only! (count 'em, five) whole days of performances! A memorable night of entertainment! Rush!

ETC, DEPT For a bit of culture (a change of pace for students) as well as entertainment, Hal Holbrook will be in this Monday night. The Free Flie is "Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian Film and the "10 Best" of 1965.

NOTICE

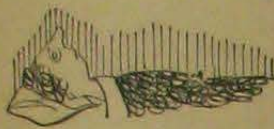
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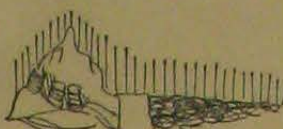
I LIE IN BED ALL DAY
HAVING FANTASIES.



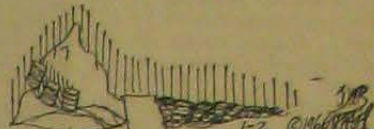
IM WALKING DOWN A
DARK STREET IN A
STRANGE CITY. UNLOVED
AND JOBLESS-



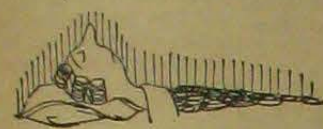
WHEN A BIG BLACK LIM-
OUSINE CAREENS AROUND
A CORNER AND KNOCKS
ME DOWN.



I LIE IN THE GUTTER STILL
CONSCIOUS. PEOPLE WALK
BY AND STEP ON MY HANDS
IT BEGINS TO SNOW.



I LIE THERE FOR HOURS WHEN
LAURENCE OLIVIER (THE WAY HE
LOOKED TWENTY YEARS AGO)
COMES ALONG. HE'S WEARING
BLACK BOOTS AND CARRIES
A WHIP. HE STEPS ON MY HANDS.



I BEGIN TO CRY. WALTER MY
HUSBAND COMES ALONG. HE
PICKS ME UP AND CARRIES ME
TO A CASTLE AND BINDS MY
WOUNDS AND SINGS ME SONGS
AND GIVES ME PRESENTS AND
SEES THAT I NEVER GO WITH-
OUT, EVER EVER AGAIN.



AND I LIVE HAPPILY
EVER AFTER.



WALTER NEVER HAS
UNDERSTOOD ME.



To Go Abroad

Classrooms Abroad will sponsor a nine week stay in European cities this summer for twelve groups of American College Students.

The groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected students, will study the language, culture and civilization in the countries of Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people in various student, religious and political organizations. The program includes regular attendance at theaters, concerts, and movies, as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, and youth organizations.

The program includes lectures on history and literature and meetings with outstanding personalities. Students will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss and Italian students.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

URI Awarded Science Grants

A total of \$106,620 has been awarded to URI by the National Science Foundation for three institutes to be conducted during the summer sessions.

They will run concurrently from June 27 to Aug. 5 on the Kingston campus.

The Summer Institute in Earth Sciences for Secondary School Teachers will be directed by Dr. Clarence E. Miller, chairman of the department of geology. The grant is \$29,960.

The Summer Institute in Microbiology for Secondary School Teachers will be directed by Dr. Chester W. Houston, associate professor of Bacteriology. The grant is for \$32,110.

The Summer Institute in Field Biology and Ecology for Secondary School Teachers will be directed by Prof. William E. Werner Jr. of the department of biology at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

For the last several summers Dr. Werner has been a visiting summer professor and associate director of the institute, with Dr. Elmer A. Palmatier as director. Dr. Palmatier, professor of botany at URI, is on leave of absence this year.

Gift To Children

Youngsters who will use URI's Youth Center at the W. Alton Jones Campus in West Greenwich have received a \$25,000 "Christmas gift," it was announced December 24.

Charles A. Hall, URI's vice president for public relations and development, reported that the W. Alton Jones Foundation of New York City has made a grant which must be matched by an equal \$25,000 from other private sources. Nearly \$10,000 has already been raised to match the Foundation grant, he said.

The second major contribution to the Center from the Jones Foundation, the gift will be used for constructing and equipping a 5,500 square foot lodge which is now about 85 per cent complete. This U-shaped building will provide classroom, dining, and recreational facilities.

Any surplus funds will be applied toward the erection of adjacent cottages or the improvement of related facilities used for the Center.

Frederick L. Jackson, URI's development officer, said construction of two cottages has been assured by previous gifts. These are prefabricated structures, measuring 20 by 28 feet. Heated and insulated for winter use, they will house 12 campers and leaders.

Three more prefabricated cottages are needed for campers and staff people and funds are also required for remodeling a former fire station to a wood-working and metal shop and to renovate several small farm buildings.

George H. Wheatley, director of operations of the Jones Campus, expects that the cottages and the lodge will be completed in April.

In addition, a 1.5-mile stretch of road has been bulldozed through the woods directly to the camp. Last summer an abbreviated program was run during a six-week period for 149 youngsters with \$3,673 in camperships provided by the Providence Rotary Club Foundation. The camp will furnish facilities for 4-H clubs, boys' clubs, and other youth organizations.

In addition physical education, tutoring, handicraft, and general recreation programs will be conducted at the Youth Center. It may also provide a laboratory for undergraduate teacher trainees and for in-service teachers.

WINTER

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LAST WEEKS
ANSWER



ACROSS

1. Intrigue
6. Material
11. Island off Venezuela
12. Wireless
13. Vexed
14. Correct
15. Nott's son
16. Extras
17. Sharp
20. Centers of apples
22. Reconnaissance satellite
27. Egypt, sacred bull
28. Disorderly flight
29. Plague
31. Foggy
32. Wants
34. Canadian province
38. Not good
41. Beneath
42. Swiftly
44. Frosting
45. Mother-of-pearl
46. Slightly crazy; British colloq.
47. Signed a contract

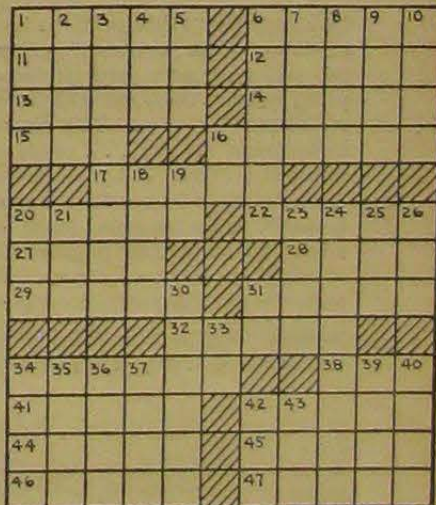
DOWN

1. Comb wool
2. Tenor solo
3. Sofia is its capital
4. The Rail Splitter
5. Youth

6. Crinkled fabrics
7. Tibetan priest
8. German river
9. Prong
10. Trays for carrying bricks
16. Public road; abbr.
18. Luck; Ir.
19. Pronoun
20. Feline
21. Open; poet.
23. Dry
24. Certain turtle

25. Gone
26. Pig-pen
30. Vitality
31. Protestant denomination; abbr.
33. Out of; prefix
34. Gibe
35. Uncanny; Scot.
36. Prepare for publication
37. Flexed

39. Measure of land
40. Feat
42. Keel-billed cuckoo
43. Kitchen utensil



CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST FOUND—At information Desk, Memorial Union. Books—"Lectures on Physics," "Logic Work Books," "Speak Better Write Better English," "Botany," "Western Heritage," "Applied Math An Introduction," Nursing Lab Manual, Animal Biology Lab. Manual. 2 clipboards, white chiffon scarf, assorted glasses, gray woolen gloves, black leather gloves, blue knit head scarf, maroon sweater, Seicuate High sweat shirt, green silk scarf, madras head scarf, Timex watch, small red leather bag, blue tie, black man's umbrella, blue lady's umbrella.

TUTORING SERVICES available in General Chemistry from a graduate student. Call Ext. 4031 or 2655. Leave a message.

BABY SITTING—Daytime in Bonnet Shores and Pettaquamscutt. Mrs. Robert Taynor, Boston Neck Road, 783-3425.

LOST—A locked English bicycle from Independence Hall. Make this a Happy Christmas for an unhappy pedestrian. Your reward will be in Heaven.

BANDS: Student bands-register now at the Student Activities Office. Many inquiries—Many opportunities!

FOR SALE: '57 MG—Excellent mechanical condition. New tires, wire wheels, soft top and hardtop, new leather upholstery. \$650. Clint Ramsden, Sigma Chi.

WANTED: Waiters and waitresses to serve guests in America's Cup Room and Private Dining Rooms. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday—Friday.

FOR SALE—'65 Chevrolet Impala, four door sports sedan. Looks brand new, low mileage; dark green, V-8, power glide, power steering and many extras; private party. I paid \$3468.00; all you pay is \$2468.00. Fair enough? First caller takes it. Tel. 783-4939.

10 Grad Students Receive Grants

Ten URI graduate students have received grants under the terms of a \$166,380 U.S. Public Health Service program, it was announced December 29 by Dr. John A. Knauss, dean of the URI Graduate School of Oceanography.

The students will be paid \$2,000 for part-time work as graduate assistants plus an additional amount to cover tuition and fees.

The federal training grant was initiated last academic year to support 20 graduate students over a period of five years and to provide for student training cruises aboard the URI research vessel, "Trident."

Recipients of the grants are George C. Osfutt, Jr. of Washington, D.C.; Arthur G. Gaines of New York City; Bruce L. Keck of Medina, Ohio; C. Myers of Walpole, Maine; Tibor T. Polgar, of New York City; and Bruce Reynolds of Glens Falls, N.Y.



Col Maurice A. Belisle, left, professor of military science at URI, is awarded the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal by Col. Maurice D. Stratta, deputy commander, XIII U.S. Army Corps, Fort Devens, Mass., at a ceremony December 28 at Keaney Gym.

Receiving their second year of support from the training grant are Miss Laima Alzara of New York City, William P. Dillon of Fall River, Mass., Robert O. Fournier of Riverside, R. I., and Gerald G. Pesch of New York City.

Announcements

Registration for Head Start Re-application is open to both old and new volunteers on Feb. 7.

All freshman men considering joining a fraternity must attend an Interfraternity Council convocation on Wednesday evening January 12, 1966 in Edwards Hall at 7:00 p.m. The convocation will be followed by an open house at all fraternities until 9 p.m.

D Z will sell used books at your price; they will take only 10 per cent, from Feb 7-11, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Woodward, Room 20.

Student tickets for the Providence College Basketball Game on Jan. 11, may be picked up at the following times at Keaney Gym.

January 5 1966
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

January 6 1966
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
January 7, 1966
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
January 8, 1966
7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
At Keaney Lobby Ticket Booth.
January 10, 1966
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
January 11, 1966
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
At Room 115 Keaney

On Friday, Jan. 7 and Saturday, Jan. 8 the Memorial Dining Services will run a special "All America Hour" featuring a hamburger, french fries and large coke for only 4 cents. Hours 9:30-10:30 p.m. It will also feature free juke box music selections for the first twenty customers purchasing the "special".

Seniors: Sign up for senior pictures. Retakes are Jan. 6. This is your last chance!

Couples night, Sunday, Jan. 9, 7:30-10:00 p.m. in Billiards room—only couples will be allowed to use the facility at this time. Every weekend, from Friday 6 p.m. to Sunday closing—darts can bowl free of charge.

The Peace Corps will sponsor three placement tests, on Jan. 8, Feb. 12, and March 12 to those who may be interested in Peace Corps work.

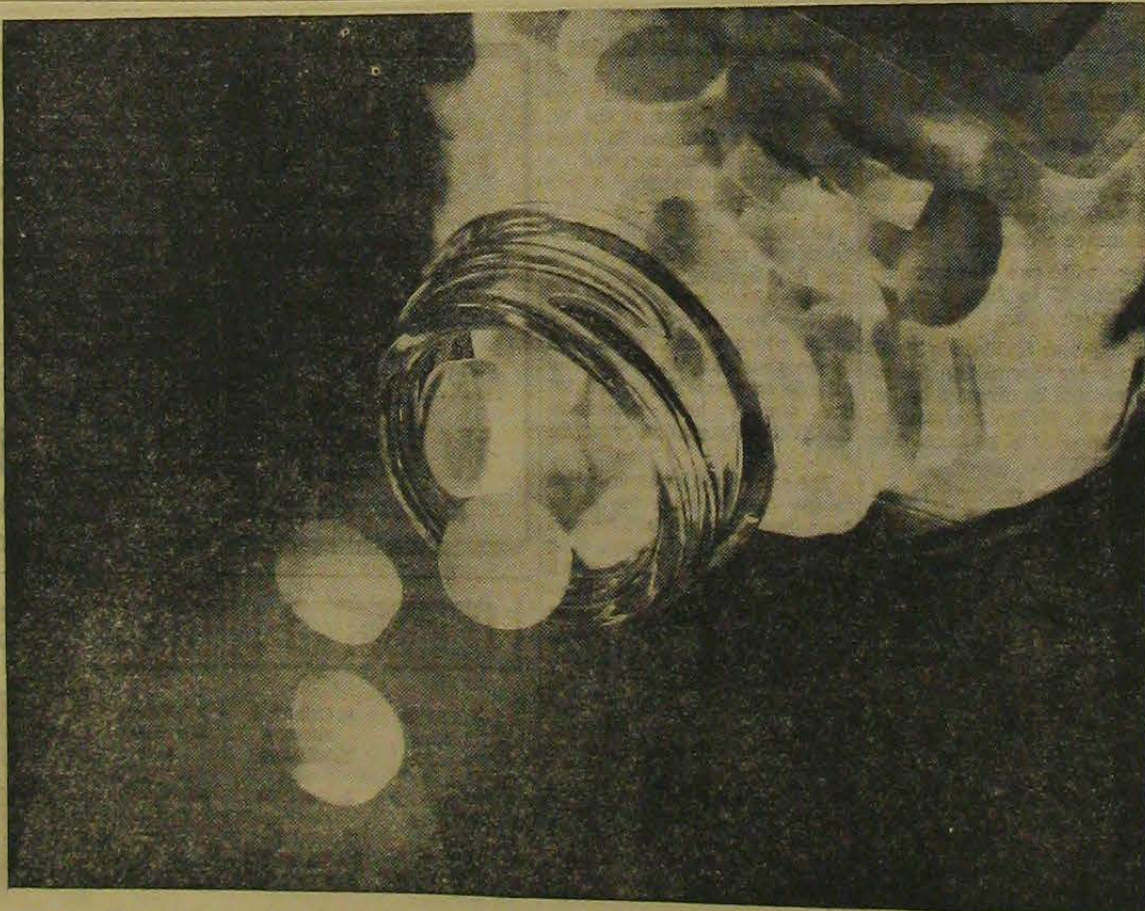
The tests do not have a passing score. They are simply a means of telling the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as Volunteers.

To take the test applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application. These forms are available at all Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

Seventy-one prints from the Brooklyn Museum's 14th annual print exhibition will be on display in the Administration Building until Jan. 9.

The exhibition shows the work of many media artists are on display and also is representative of the print work being done throughout the country.



A career decision needn't be a headache.

Not if you apply facts as criteria in making your choice. And the facts that count are the "dimensions" of a company. Where it's been . . . where it is today . . . and where it's going.

Let's apply these measurements to Sikorsky Aircraft. First of all, we are an "engineer's" company. We earned that title during our early years of pioneering in a dynamic, young industry. Today, our trail-blazing assumes the form of the most advanced VTOL aircraft systems. Ultra-sophisticated vehicles . . . combining the challenging technologies of the VTOL airframe and complex electronic systems to create the world's most versatile means of transportation. As for tomorrow? Steady, solid advancement is a habit with us. And our programs for the exciting future ahead assure a most rewarding environment for young engineers who can keep pace with our growth.

WHERE WOULD YOU FIT IN? In any number of demanding areas. If you are an original thinker—an

innovator—you'll be asked to take on tough, responsible assignments. And you would be working in small, interdependent groups with some of the most respected engineers in the aerospace industry . . . helping to solve problems in such fields as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • avionics systems • computer technology . . . among others.

Are you our kind of engineer? Then the opportunity for individual recognition and growth is here . . . now.

And professional goals can be further advanced through our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program . . . available in many outstanding schools within the area.

Please consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

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Freshman Class Chooses Officers

Bruce Schoelle was elected president of the freshman class in balloting that took place Dec. 16 and 17. Other officers are David Conti, vice president; Yvette Gonyea, secretary; Robert Plante, treasurer; and Ward Pittera, Social Chairman.

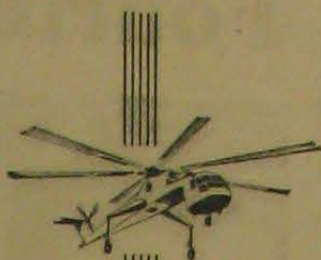
As a result of primary elections the week before, three candidates were selected to run in each office.

All the candidates campaigned actively. Posters were displayed in residence hall and classroom buildings throughout the campus.

Because of the intervening Christmas vacation, the students were aware of the election results before leaving campus for the two week break.

Bulletin Board

- Wed., Jan. 5**
 6:30—IFC Stewards Com., Rm. 308
 6:30—Phi Kappa Theta, Rm. 300
 7:00—URI Business Fraternity, Rm. 316
 7:00—Union Dance Lessons, Party Rm.
 8:00—AWS Judicial Bd., Rm. 306
 8:00—Flicker Review, "Ballad of a Soldier", Edwards
 8:15—Arts Council, speaker—Prof. Edgar Maybew, Ind. Aud. "Mannerism & International Style"
- Thurs., Jan. 6**
 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Student Basketball Tickets (Vermont) Rm. 303
 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.—Grist Senior Proofs and photos, Rm. 211, Rm. 213
 12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305
 1:00—NSW Com., Rm. 308
 1:00-2:00—Engineering Freshman, Orientation, Ballroom
 4:00—Union Spotlight Program, Ballroom
 5:30—Christian Science College Organization, Chapel 334
 5:45—Laurels, Rm. 308
 6:00—IRHC, Rm. 316
 6:30—Nutrix, Rm. 200
 6:30—WAA, Rm. 118
 7:00—IFC Social Com., Rm. 320
 7:30—Hillel, Rm. 331
 7:30—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (open), Rm. 300
- Fri., Jan. 7**
 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.—Grist Senior Proofs & Photos, Rm. 211
 9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Student Basketball Tickets (Vermont) Rm. 303
 1-5 p.m.—Student Basketball Tickets (Maine), Rm. 303
 3:15—Faculty Bowling Council, Rm. 316
 4:00—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Rm. 300
- Sat., Jan. 8**
 6:00—Phi Kappa Theta, Ballroom
 6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel 334
 7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 300
 8:30—Univ. Theatre, "Gideon", Quinn
- Sun., Jan. 9**
 9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Student Basketball Tickets (Maine), Rm. 303
 10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi, Rm. 334
 1:30—Free Press Conference, Rm. 300
 7:30—Film, "What's New Pussy-Cat", Edwards
 8:30—University Theatre, "Gideon", Quinn
- Mon., Jan. 10**
 6:30—Student Senate, Rm. 300
 6:30—French Club, Rm. 316
 6:30—Campus Bridge Tournament, Rm. 322
 8:30—Arts Series—Hal Holbrook, actor, "Mark Twain Tonight", Edwards
- Tues., Jan. 11**
 4:00—Coffee Hour—Gov. Chafee, Ballroom
 4:30—Zoology Colloq., Ranger 103
 6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305
 6:40—Protestant Chapel, Rm. 334
 7:00—AWS, Am. 300
 7:15—WRIU, Rm. 322
 8:00—CANE, Rm. 320
 8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Edwards



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Friday, January 14

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— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

DINNER

Soup or juice
 Southern fried chicken
 Gravy, Cramb. sauce
 Au gratin potatoes
 Buttered peas
 Tossed vege. salad
 Pickled cucumbers
 Blueberry pie, Jello
 Rolls & Butter
 Beverages

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
 Fruit in season
 Hot ralston
 Ass't dry cereals
 Grilled luncheon meat
 Scrambled eggs
 Doughnuts
 Toast, jelly
 Beverages

LUNCH

Vegetable soup
 Hamburg/cheeseburg
 Seafood newburg on toast
 Chick. salad plate w/ garnish
 French fried potatoes
 Buttered green beans
 Fruit slaw
 Cott. sheese in pepper ring
 Butternut crunch cake, jello
 Fruit bowl, Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
 Baked stuffed pork chop
 Gravy, applesauce
 Deep fried liver
 Mashed potatoes
 Buttered cabbage wedges
 Chef's salad
 Cold sliced beets
 Cream puffs, Jell-o
 Rolls, Beverages

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
 Hot oatmeal
 Fruit in season
 Ass't. dry cereals
 Baked sausage patties
 Blueberry pancakes
 Maple syrup
 Doughnuts
 Toast, jelly
 Beverages

LUNCH

Corn chowder, Crax
 Tuna sal. sandw. w/chips
 Pork chop-suey, Rice
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Buttered mixed vegetables
 Chef's salad, Jell-o
 Choco. fudge cake
 Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
 Fried clams
 Tartar sauce, Gravy
 Baked meat loaf
 Mashed potatoes
 Fr. style green beans
 Sliced tomatoes, Coleslaw
 Rolls, Jelly fill. cupcakes
 Jell-o, Beverages

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
 Fruit in season
 Hot wheaten
 Ass't. dry cereals
 Pan broil. ham slices
 Hot French toast, Syr.
 Doughnuts, Toast, jelly
 Beverages

LUNCH

Fr. onion soup
 Baked tuna & noodles au grat.
 BLT with chips
 Beef stew w/ vegetables
 Buttered carrots & peas
 Beatrice salad
 Pickled cucumbers
 Pineapple delight, Jello
 Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
 Roast Turkey w/ dressing
 Cranberry Sauce, Gravy
 Mashed potatoes
 Buttered broccoli
 Tossed green salad
 Waldorf salad
 Orange cake, Jello
 Beverages

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
 Fruit in season
 Hot oatmeal
 Ass't. dry cereals
 Fresh meat hash
 Soft/hard cooked eggs
 Doughnuts
 Toast, jelly
 Beverages

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom soup, Crax
 Roast leg of veal
 Bread dressing, Natural gravy
 Mashed potatoes
 Relish trays
 Apple pie
 Beverages

CLOSED

Mem. Union Open
 Until 11:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
 Fruit in season
 Hot ralston
 Baked sausage patties
 Ass't. dry cereals
 Scrambled eggs
 Crisp bacon
 Doughnuts
 Toast, jelly
 Beverages

LUNCH

Vegetable soup
 BLT sandwich
 Baked stuffed peppers
 Chicken croquettes
 Home fried potatoes
 Buttered squash
 Tossed salad
 Stuff. celery stalks
 Pineapple upside-down cake
 Fruit bowl, Jell-o
 Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
 Pot roast of fresh pork
 Baked meat loaf, Brown gravy
 Applesauce, Mashed potatoes
 Buttered peas
 Sliced tomatoes
 Rolls & butter
 Ice cream, Jell-o
 Beverages

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
 Fruit in season
 Hot ralston
 Baked sausage patties
 Ass't. dry cereals
 Hot French toast, syrup
 Doughnuts, Toast, jelly
 Beverages

LUNCH

Cream of tomato soup
 Spaghetti w/ meat balls & S.
 Egg sal. sandw. w/ chips
 Harvest meat casserole
 (corn, limas and hamburger)
 Buttered Green beans
 Cottage cheese salad
 Pickled cucumbers w/ beets
 Iced cupcakes, Jell-o
 Fruit bowl, Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
 Southern fried boneless Turkey
 Cranberry sauce
 Mashed potatoes
 Buttered W. K. Corn
 Relish tray
 Orange slices in pepper ring
 Apple pie, Jell-o
 Rolls, butter, Beverages

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
 Hot cream of wheat
 Fruit in season
 Ass't. dry cereals
 Fresh beef hash
 Soft/hard cooked eggs
 Doughnuts, Toast, jelly
 Beverages

LUNCH

Corn chowder, Crax
 Frankfurter w/ bun
 Ass't. Cold meat plate
 Chicken ala King
 Lyonnaise potatoes
 Buttered Broccoli
 Tossed salad
 Quartered tomatoes
 Gingerbread w/ whip. cream
 Fruit, Jell-o, Beverages

Rhody Takes Fourth In Tourney

The URI basketball team achieved fourth place in the 30th All-College Basketball Tournament held in Oklahoma City, December 27 through 30th. Steve Chubin put on quite a show for the crowds, sports writers and pro scouts scoring 95 points in the three games. In the first round match against Wyoming, URI fought for a 107-101 overtime victory. In the semi-final round Rhody was defeated, 101-89, by Oklahoma City University. Rhode Island was again defeated in the consolation round, with Wichita State

coming out on top in a real cliff hanger, 96-93.

URI 107, Wyoming 101

The Rhode Island basketball squad pulled a big upset by defeating Wyoming in the opening game of the tournament. The victory was very impressive since fourth seeded Wyoming had upset St. Joseph's a week earlier.

Rhody played a sluggish first half and fell far behind. At intermission the Rams trailed by 14 points and went into the locker room for repairs.

After the half-time break Rhody came back strong. Steve



RAM SCORING LEADERS: Steve Chubin, Henry Carey and Larry Johnson led URI scorers in tourney. In three games Chubin had 95 points, Carey 51 and Johnson 44.

meshwork

by Andy Meshekow

Since this is my first column, I've decided to introduce myself to my readers. I've grown up with a ball in my hand, and I love all sports from football to ping pong. I don't consider myself a sports expert, but I do feel sports is an essential part of college life here at URI. I hope many of you share this feeling.

B C TONIGHT

Tonight our basketball squad will be in Boston as the guests of Bob Cousy and his Boston Eagles. Over the Christmas vacation I was able to see B. C., as well as Providence College, at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival. The Eagles were flying high until they were beaten by Providence for first place in that tournament. If you are among the many Ram fans expected to make the trip to Boston, you can look forward to a rough and tumble basketball game.

The key to the Boston offense is the fast break. The B. C. star, John Austin, a 6-1 pro bound senior, likes to run opponents ragged with his speed and quick passes. Austin has a fine jump shot to complement his other abilities. The job of keeping him under control will fall to either Mike Fitzgerald or Henry Carey.

Boston will have a little edge under the boards. Junior Willie Wolters and sophomore Jim Kissane, both 6-8, are tough men to tangle with at either end of the court. If Rhody is to win, Art Stephenson, 6-4, Steve Chubin, 6-3, and Bob Boehm, 6-6 will have to out-jump and out-hustle the Eagles.

The unlucky Boston guard, either Doug Hice or Ed Hockenbury, who draws Jim Cymbala as his defensive assignment will have problems trying to stop Cymbala's fine outside shot. Also, Larry Johnson's jump shot will be one of Rhody's offensive weapons.

It will be a hard fought victory for either side tonight, but a quick, hustling Ram team should come out on top. It's only an hour and a half to Boston and the game will be well worth the trip.

If B. C. sub Steve Adelman gets into the game, it will be interesting to watch him play against Steve Chubin. Both Chubin and Adelman played on the U. S. team at the Maccabiah Games in Israel this past summer.

MESH'S PICK: Rhode Island by seven points.

GOOD SHOW IN OKLAHOMA

We should all be very proud of our basketball squad for doing such a fine job in the All College Basketball Tournament in Oklahoma City. It's not very often that an Eastern team gets to the semi-finals of an all Western tournament. Special mention should be given to Steve Chubin who scored 95 points in URI's three games.

Chubin sparked the team with a 36 point night and strong rebounding. Larry Johnson, a sophomore from New Jersey, added to Chubin's play with clutch baskets in the final two minutes and overtime. Johnson scored 25 points and Henry Carey added 19 more.

With 1:40 to go Wyoming lost the lead as Johnson hit on a 15-footer to put the Rams ahead 91-90. It was the first time in the game Rhode Island was in front. Wyoming tied the game at 94 with four seconds showing on the clock. Johnson then sank a long shot but the official judged that the buzzer beat the basket.

Rhody went ahead 98-96 on a Chubin score and two free throws by Johnson. Chubin then put URI ahead 102-98 on a basket and two fouls. Soon after Chubin fouled out. Despite Chubin's 36 point performance scoring honors went to the Cowboys' Dick Sherman who had 44 points.

With less than a minute to go Art Stephenson added two fouls, giving Rhody a 5 point spread, 106-101. Steph played a good game, scoring 9 points and gathering in quite a few rebounds.

Semifinals

In the semifinal round of the tournament Rhode Island faced

the Oklahoma City Chiefs. The Chiefs had defeated Bowling Green 103-77 in their first round game.

The URI quintet played a fine basketball game but lost due to their lack of height. Rhody took the early lead but the boys from Oklahoma never gave up. Rhody scoring honors went to Steve Chubin and Mike Fitzgerald. Chubin had 24 points and Fitzgerald had 16. However, the Chiefs, who are the sixth best scoring team in the nation, had three men scoring 20 points or over and a fourth in double figures.

The Chiefs' big edge was in rebounds. Art Stephenson pulled in 19 rebounds and 16 points but his performance was overshadowed by Jimmy Ware and Gary Le Wells, who together pulled down over 30 rebounds for the Chiefs. As a team the Rams were out rebounded 59-39.

The Rams lead throughout the first 18 minutes of the game. They were playing terrific basketball. However, the Chiefs rallied and left the court at half-time with a 48-43 lead.

Early in the second half Rhody pulled to within a point of the Chiefs but the Oklahomans fought back to a 71-61 split. Rhody tried every offensive

play in their repertoire but could not close the deficit. Other Ram scorers were Jim Cymbala and Larry Johnson, each with 13 points.

Wichita St. 96, URI 93

Rhode Island's lack of height proved costly again in their consolation round defeat at the hands of the Wichita State Shockers. Steve Chubin, who played his best three games of the year for Rhode Island again lead the Ram offense with 35 points. Behind Chubin was Henry Carey with 25 points and Art Stephenson with 14.

In the first half of play Rhody lead by five and then trailed by four in a close battle. The score was tied five times before the half ended with Wichita in front 47-45.

The lead jumped back and forth throughout the early part of the second half with the score even at 78 and then 84. The Rams kept it close with good shooting by Carey, Chubin, Jimmy Cymbala and Bob Boehm.

After the Shockers pulled out in front Carey closed their lead to two points with a driving shot. With the score at 93-91 Rhody took time out to organize. However, they missed the tying bucket and Wichita's John Cris scored a three point play to win the victory.

Rams Win Two For Xmas

by Stuart Jenkins

The URI basketball Rams put impressive victories back-to-back over Manhattan College and Brown University, Friday, December 17 and Saturday, December 18, and finished their pre-tournament schedule on a high note with a 6-1 record. The Rams crushed Manhattan, 97-71 and Brown, 87-61 on the Keaney Gym floor before departing for Oklahoma City and the All-College Basketball Tournament.

Steve Chubin, en route to a possible 2,000-point career total, led the romp over Manhattan with a 39-point performance, hitting on 14 of 21 shots in what was his finest performance to date in his comeback year.

The game was never in doubt from the opening hoop, made by Chubin, even though the Jaspers trailed by just 11 points, 35-46 at the half. From that point on, the Rams continued to add to the score and with nine minutes to go, led by 30 points, 79-49. Rhody didn't rely solely on

Chubin, however, getting outstanding games from Mike Fitzgerald (18), Henry Carey (14) and Jimmy Cymbala (13). Fitzzy hit on seven of eight shots in the second session.

Of particular encouragement to URI was the return to action of Art Stephenson and Dick Granat. Stephenson, 6-4, 222-pound center out since the UMass game with an ankle injury, and Granat, out with a bad leg since the beginning of the campaign, both got an opportunity to loosen up in the easy weekend contests. Granat, averaged 20.1 points in his freshman year but has been hobbled by injuries ever since. He tossed in three straight bombs in the Manhattan conquest.

Rhody's convincing 87-61 triumph over Brown, of course represented sweet revenge against the Bruins who earlier had shocked them by a 76-70 score in Providence.

The game was over almost as soon as it had begun, with the Rams wiping out a 6-4 deficit with a run of 12 straight points.

URI led at halftime, 45-37, and even though the play began to slow down considerably in the third, the Rams were able to increase their lead to as much as 30 points.

Carey led the scoring with 20 points, Chubin had 18 and Cymbala 18. While Boehm could tally only 11 times, he excelled on defense, sweeping the boards for 11 rebounds in the first half.

If Chubin was reaching his peak over the weekend, his play was immense. The 6-11 forward was at his crowd-pleasing best, hitting on eight of 13 shots, including a famous dunk off a rebound.

The Rams had no trouble against Brown's defense and had caused them much trouble in the first encounter and now if Alan Fishman had played for Brown, it appeared the Rams would have been able to win comfortably this time around.

Greg Donaldson posted 10 points and 11 rebounds while Don Tarr added 10 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds.